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AMUSEMENTS.

Grand-"The School for Scandal." As an ingenue Lady Teazle Julia Marlowe Taber captivated her friends who turned out in fairly large numbers to witness her performance in "The School for Scandal" at the Grand last night. That she has yet much to grasp in the character as it is portrayed in the lines of Sheridan she herself is doubtless very well aware. Rather than criticise the ambitious and winsome Marlowe one should rather seek the best to say of her careful efforts to produce a play in which so many older and, not at all to her discredit, more experienced actresses have made remarkable hits. The Sheridan wit, whether it be in "The Critic," "The Rivals" or "The School for Scandal," is of such an appetizing nature that when the spirit of it has been once fairly caught, an audience is never satiated. But to properly produce this desired effect there is nothing more essential than that there should be no drones in the cast. Mrs. Taber lacked little in meeting the ordinary artistic requrements of the Teazle character. A more graceful and bewitching Marlowe with her eighteenth century "bag" wig and her pretty gowns the critic does not recall during the years

that she has been before the public. Her oval features and dark eyes are brought into pleasing prominence by reason of the wreath of blonde curls that help her dress the character of Lady Teazle. But for the painful effort in her voice and perhaps the nervous frequent gestures which seem to be a mannerism, for they are apparent in whatever character assumed by the little artiste, Mrs. Tabor's Lady Teazle would pass for a measurably complete personation. The dashing and sometimes ridiculous rudeness in the character that Sheridan drew in his comedy are only touched on or else entirely glossed over. Further study will lead to a deeper understanding of the role. Mr. Taber's handling of the difficult role

of Joseph Surface gave frequent evidence of much careful study; if anything, a trifle too careful. This conscientious actor has caught the spirit of "Sir Hypocrite" to a nicety in his facial expression, and with perhaps, a little less studied action could defy criticism. F. A. Everill's Sir Peter, the man of fifty, whose seven months' ex-perience as husband of the country girl that has become Lady Teazle, is made up for a character of at least sixty-five. A voice totally lacking in the finer dramatic qualities and not strong placed him at a disadvantage and in no little degree fails to give color to the piquant scenes between Sir Peter and Lady Teazle that would heighten the comedy. If it were Mrs. Taber's plan to have Mr. Everill in the part for the purpose of discounting any al leged want of power in her own voice the sacrifice has resulted to her detriment. It certainly handicaps her own efforts. Charles Collins's Sir Oliver speaks out in no uncertain voice, and although a triffe heavy in weight and large in stature for "little Premium," which the plot neces-sitates his representing, his Sir Oliver was a fine natured and adequate performance. But the character that swept through the few scenes in which the author has given him authority, taking the audience into his confidence and winning repeated applause, beyond that even of the precious star herself, was Thomas Coleman's Charles Surface. A popular part and one in which the interest has been craftily aroused in every prior scene, Coleman played it for all his strength. Though a little bombastic, the fault was not mouth a more because of the duliness and feeble spirit which more or less entered into 100 much that had gone before. Of the supporting feminine roles that of the well-drawn Mrs. Candour, whose reputation was fortunately in the hands of Rose Eytinge, almost alone came up to the standard. In picturing the back-biting women who are the most interesting per sonages in "The School for Scandal," Rich nsley Sheridan employed his best wit and most discerning sense of satire. Lady Teazle was only a pupil in the school, but one who accepted its precepts with a spirit of abandon and disregard of consequences intended to arouse a feeling of sympathy for her misguided folly. But Mrs. Candour was the high priestess of the art of assassinating character, and she hid beneath the cloak of good will and un-blased motives. None could have carried out the design better than Rose Eytinge. Eugenia Woodward in the wooden and stock character of Maria is to be com-mended for her well-attempted effort to arouse some interest in a part that, 'while ing essential to the plot, was given very arried girls in society in the days of Sheridan were not very important people Dogson Mitchell's Crabtree was a drooling unintelligible being, and William Owen's Sir Benjamin Backbite, though more pre-

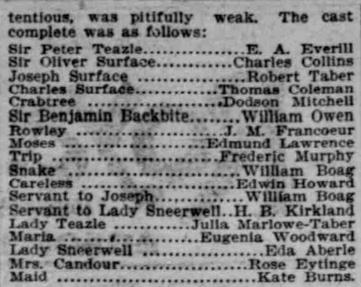
AFTER DINNER when you have eaten heartily, you should take one only of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Your ulating, as well effect of these tiny, sugar-coated granules. you feel inextired debilitated : petite and frequent headaches or dizzines

a furred or coated tongue-it proves that you're bilious. In that case you should use the "Pellets." They are anti-bilious granules, which act in a prompt and natural way, without griping.

BEST PILLS FOR THE LIVER. ROBERT MANSON. west Rye, Rockingham

"Three years ago ! Pierce's Golden Med cal Discovery; weighed 140 pounds pounds, so you see how have gained in health and weight. Doctor Pierce's Pellets are the best pills I ever took for the liver. All my them the most good.

LIVER PILLS. AT. SAMUELBAKER, SR. No. 161 Summit Avenue, Phillipsburgh, N. J. writes: "There is noth-



Park-"Colonel Jack." The play now running at Park has more of a plot than the av ge musical comedy. It is well acted . Ricketts's Troubadours, a dozen people who furnish a very clever performance. The theater was completely filled at both performances yesterday and "Colonel Jack," as the comedy is called, yielded much amusement. Two somewhat extraordinary marriages furnish the basis for the plot, and the ection is lively throughout the entire three acts. The audience is given very little rest, the play being almost one continuous laugh. In the second act the O'Brien Sisters introduce what is styled "the latest European novelty, the "Whirlwind Dance." It is certainly a very unique and pretty dance. Besides this there are several musical and other acts, which contribute to the excellence of the performance. "Colonel Jack" will have a successful half-week and is deserving of it. On Thursday it will be followed by a new attraction, "His Nibs the Baron," a farce-comedy of the liveliest sort.

Actor Corbett's Ambition.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 10 .- "I am going to fight Bob Fitzsimmons." said James J. Corbett before his departure for Texas today. "After I whip the Australian I will retire from the ring, never to don the gloves again. It is my only ambition now to become an actor. I do not think I flatter myself when I believe I will make an actor. I never expect to be a Booth or a Salvini, but I think I can do light parts very creditably. When my fight with Fitzsimmons is over I intend to secure a play better suited to my ability than I think 'Gentleman Jack' to be. Something in light comedy I want. That is the kind of business I am suited for, something like 'Wilkerson's Widows' or 'Barnes of New Then I intend to go abroad with the best company of people that money can secure. It is one of the disagreeable features of the work I am now doing that when I appear for the first time in a city I find the opera house packed with a howling mob of people who want to see Corbett the prize fighter, and not Corbett the actor. I can act, I am satisfied that I can act, and I observe that where I play severa nights in a town the quality of the audience improves at each performance. While do not take any pride in my profession I take pride in the thought that I have elevated the ring. I believe I have."

Salvini and Miss Starr.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.-Alexander Salvini, who is now playing an engagement in this city, says that the sensational stories from the East regarding a purported assault by him on Louise Starr, a member of his company, are outrageously false. Miss Starr sued him to recover \$10,-000 damages for personal injuries inflicted by a wine glass, which, she charged, Salvini threw in her face with intent to in jure her. The suit was filed in the United States District Court, at St. Paul, Minn., where the injury was inflicted during the actor's appearance there last October. I has been dismissed on the grounds that the complainant, who brought the action in her own person, is a minor. Salvini believes, however, that a new complaint will be filed He says the throwing of the wine glass is a part of the play of "The Three Guards-men." but the breaking of the glass and cutting of Miss Starr's face was accidental Salvini gave her \$50 and received her receipt in full for all claims. Louise Starr is the fictitious name assumed by this St Paul girl, who was a theatrical substitute

Notes of the Stage. Hanlon's "Fantasma" is to be at English's the first half of next week. "Romeo and Juliet" is the Grand's bill

o-night, Mrs. Taber appearing as Juliet to Gallagher and West, who are to be here with Bessie Bonehill to-morrow, are known to almost all theater-goers as a pair o

Mrs. Mary Anderson Navarro, the wellknown American actress, was delivered of a son last Friday night at her residence in Lexham Gardens, Kensington, London

The child died the same day. PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Anna Morris, of Madison, is guest of her sister, Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Jennie Pattison is spending a few weeks with friends in Madison. Mrs. C. F. Smith and daughter Maud are visiting friends in Madison Miss Ethel Williamson will go to Chicago Monday, to spend the holidays with friends Mr. Bergen Applegate will go to Dayton. this week, to make a short visit to his

Mrs. Olive T. Lee, of Dallas, Tex., is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elam, on Park Mr. Menzies and daughters, of Vernon, will come, to-day, to spend a week. They will be at the Denison.

Miss Elizabeth Cooper and Miss Louella Rhodes have returned from visiting Miss McDermott, at Avondale. are visiting Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. George H. Chapman, at Mapleton farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkmeyer, of Cincinnati, who have been visiting relatives in this city, have returned home. Mrs. Hannah V Ruddell, who has been spending several months in this city with relatives, has returned to San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hughes, of Oma-ha, who have been visiting Mr. R. B. F Peirce and family, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cost and son spent

Sunday with Mrs. Cost's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Applegate, on Central ave-Mrs. Charlotte Nash Bushnell, formerly of this city, after spending several weeks with friends in this city and elsewhere, has returned to her home in California. Mr. Charles E. Coffin will entertain a few friends at dinner, Monday evening, in honor of Miss Esther St. John, of Chicago, who will sing the following evening in the College of Music artist recital.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Meridian-street Church will hold a mis sionary tea at the residence of Mrs. O. H. Hasselman, No. 100 East Michigan street, this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock." Miss Edith Fletcher, of Orlando, Fla. will come, this week, to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Fletcher, and sister, who have been here for some time. The family will remain for a few weeks before

Mr. Herbert Painter has gone to Phila-delphia to attend the wedding of his cousin, Miss Amelia Mansur Gerker and Mr. Andreas Hartel, jr., a brother of Mrs. Joseph B. Mansur, which will take place at

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vajen have re turned from Spokane, where they have been visiting several weeks with their daughters, Mrs. Voorhees and Mrs. H. L. Wilson and families, Their son, Mr. Charles Vajen, accompanied them home. The regular monthly missionary tea of

the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church will be held this afternoon with Mrs. James M. Winters, on North Illinois street. Mrs. A. C. Woods will read a paper on "The Present Duty of Our Church to Japan.' Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elliott Crowell re ceived their friends informally yesterday afternoon and evening. They were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Edgar J. Foster, Mrs. R. O. Hawkins, Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. W. J. Castle and Mrs. Max Leckner. The children of Woodruff Place held Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Hussey. The proceeds of the fair will be given to the Free Kindergarten. Those in charge of the fair were Misses Margaret Wheeler, Mabel Ayres and Helen

About thirty of the Fletcher relatives went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Fletcher to spend last evening informally The occasion was the fifteenth anniversar of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher The gathering was in the nature of a surprise. The company took with them a er cut-glass pieces.

The third annual ball was held last even bama street. The clubhouse was thrown open to the members of the club and their amilies, and there was a large and merry pathering. It was a full-dress affair and nany handsome costumes were worn. The officers of the club received the guests. The lance was given in the club hall, which was tastefully arranged and decorated for pure juice of the grapes naturally fer-

the entertainment was Mr. I. M. Kantro-witz, Mr. Harter Kiser and Mr. Bert

PUBLIC OFFICIALS AND PASSES. Movement to Shut Off the Scandal

Which Has Grown So Prominent.

There is a movement on foot to have the Legislature pass a bill bearing in unmistakable terms upon the subject of publie officials accepting railroad passes. The custom has been for members of the Legislature who receive mileage to and from the Capitol, judges of the courts, members of Congress, and nearly everybody else in official life to travel on railroads on annual or trip passes. The law of Indiana provides that an attempt to bribe a public official shall be punishable, but the giving of passes over the railroads has always been done under the name of custom. There were numerous complaints two years ago and in the preceding session that the members of the Legislature were selling transportation furnished them free to third parties. The present movement is to prevent such a scandal arising in the new Legislature. It is proposed to make it strictly against the law for any railroad to offer a pass to any member, judge or public official or for any not these to accept official, or for any of these to accept such a favor. The railroads excuse themselves on the ground that those who want, not only ask for passes, but go to the point of demanding them. There is evidence, however, that the railroads have in repeated instances made the first offer. One of the State officials elected in this last campaign received a pass over certain roads soon after the State convention. It was dated good until Nov. 10, by which time the result of the election would be known. Both the Democratic and the Re-publican candidates were no doubt treated in the same way, thus, presumably, establishing the roads in the good graces of the officer whichever way the election went. The official, then the candidate, however, did not accept the transportation offered him, but paid his own way, and is doing so

SHERIFF WOMACK IN OFFICE.

He Will Have the Commissioners Inspect the Jail To-Day.

Albert A. Womack became sheriff of Marion county at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. At that hour the retiring sheriff, Robert Emmett, turned over the keys to the jail with the business of the office. Mr. Womack with his deputies laid hold of the work at once and by 8:30 o'clock, three men were out serving warrants. Sheriff Womack's induction into office was made particularly felicitous by the presentation of a barrel of apples, two boxes of oranges and cigars to his friends. The new sheriff's force of deputies is as follows: James A. Hamilton, chief clerk; Harry Mounts, jailor; Charles Hale, Criminal Court bailiff, and Joseph Dynes, Charles Walters, William Waldon, Henry List and Addison Townsend, summons clerks. Chief Clerk Hamilton succeeded S. B. Corbaley. Mr. Hamilton served in the same capacity for eighteen years and eight years ago was relieved of his position by Mr. Corbaley. To-day Sheriff Womack will invite the County Commissioners to view the jail, and expects to ask for a number of needed improvements.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Democratic clubs of the city will give a banquet on Jan. 8. Ernest Krackowizer, a newspaper man of Milwaukee, is at the Denison

Owners of lots in Crown Hill Cemetery have presented a remonstrance to the trustess against the recent order preventing the planting of trees and shrubs in the lots. The fall convocation of the Scottish Rite begins at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Masonic Temple. There will be a number of town guests present. The class numbers

The exhibit of the works of Anton Mauve, the Dutch artist, will open in the Denison block to-morrow morning. There are fifty-eight pieces in the collection, twelve of which are finished canvases.

Among the notable politicians who arrived at the Denison yesterday were F. D. Merritt, candidate for Speater of the House; R. S. Robertson, of Ft. Wayne, and R. B. Oglesbee, candidate for Principal Secretary

of the Senate.

Articles of Association. Articles of association were yesterday filed with the Secretary of State as follows: Central Rubber and Supply Company, or Indianapolis, capital stock \$25,000. The directors are Edward C. and Theodore H. Deardoff, Indianapolis, and L. K. McClermonds. New York. Lafayette Hosiery and Manufacturing Company, capital stock \$50,009; directors, John O. Morgan, John Allen, Brockenbaugh, Frank B. Shepard and W. 3. Hedge. People's Electric Railway, Terre Haute, capital stock \$100,000; directors, Andrew J. Crawford, James P. Crawford, George J. Hammerstein, Edwin Ellis, Her-man Holman, sr., Ray G. Jenckes and Sam-

uel McKeen. The People's Editor Bound Over. James B. Wilson, editor and chief proprietor of the People, appeared, yesterday, before United States Commissioner Van Buren for a preliminary hearing. He chose to waive the hearing and gave bond in \$500 for his appearance when wanted, after the grand jury meets. Charles Polster, saloon keeper, furnished the bond.

Highway Robbers Appeal.

An appeal was yesterday filed in the Supreme Court by the attorneys for John Barnett and Joseph Russell, who were convicted in the Marion county court of highway robbery, the vicion being Peter O'Hare. They were fined side and sent to the State prison for four years each.

Death of Mayor Denny's Brother. Lewis S. Denny, a brother of Mayor Denny, and an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Marion, was buried at Jonesboro Saturday. He died at the home Friday from lung disease contracted during the war. He was born in Boonesborough, Ky., in 1847. The Mayor attended the funeral.

Caldwell's Alleged Insanity. The attorneys of D. K. Caldwell, the Frankfort man charged with counterfeiting, will make another attempt to have him committed to the Central Hospital for the Insane. A number of people in Frank-fort, where Caldwell is now under guard. believe he is of unsound mind.

The Highway Association. The meeting of the Indiana Highway Improvement Association has been set for Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 10 a. m., in room 33 at the Statehouse. J. A. Mount is president of the association and Evans Woolen

secretary. "A Desecration." That adown through future ages His illustrious name be known-

Not in perishable pages, But in everlasting stone-On the Marion jail he traced it; But, alas! 'twas labor wasted,-And the glory-thrill he tasted Has too prematurely flown,-For with vandal hands they hasted, And with chisels sharp erased it,

And disfigured and disgraced it-

Musha! Wirrastru! Ochone! TOOK HIM FOR A WAITER. An Amusing Mistake of Dr. Holmes

Among the British Aristocrats.

An English paper tells the following story about Dr. Holmes: When he was in England, in 1886, he found himself on one occasion at a "crush" in London among a great mass of people, including several royal personages. He sat quetly in a cor-ner, but presently, feeling a little faint, he turned to an elderly personage standing near, whom he supposed to be a butler of something of that kind, and asked for harmless beverage. The supposed servan brought him this with great alacrity, and remarked: "I am very glad to meet you Dr. Holmes." The autocrat of the break fast table was a little taken aback, and the stranger added: "I am Prince Christian."
"Dear me," said Holmes, alive at once to
the joke. "I have not had much acquaintance with the princes, and, do you know, I took you for the walter!" At this Prince Christian went off into a burst of merri "Where is my wife?" he said, "I must tell her this. She admires you im-mensely." Off went Prince Christian to fetch the princess, and the genial American philosopher was soon the center of a

EXPLORATIONS IN ECUADOR BY SAN FRANCISCO CIVIL ENGINEER.

Found Snakes that Bark, Interesting Mixture of Races and a Land Unknown to White Men.

San Francisco Chronicle. Mark B. Kerr, a civil engineer of San Francisco, who returned some weeks ago from an exploring expedition among the mountains of Ecuador, read an entertaining paper on the subject of his travels at the recent open meeting of the Sierra Club. Mr. Kerr was for many years connected

with the United States Geological Survey, and achieved some prominence in the notable explorations of Mount St. Elias. As mining engineer of a New York company owning valuable hydraulic properties in Ecuador, he has spent the greater part of the last two years in that country. On his last visit he was away about six months, living almost all of that time in the depths of the equatorial forest that covers the western flank of the Andes. There they opened up for travel an ob-

scure trail, used only by the natives of the country, across the Cordillera or spur of the Andes, thus connecting the two principal hydraulic fields owned by the company. With but one other white man as companion he journeyed for months among the Indians, negroes and semi-clvilized half-breeds who inhabit that portion of Ecuador. His party were never exactly in danger, though once, owing to a report which had been spread among the Cayapas Indians that their land was to be taken from them, they were treated with open

On July 26 last Mr. Kerr took passage at Panama on a small English steamer which plies between that port and Guayaquil. At Tumaco, on the border between Columbia and Ecuador, the voyagers disembarked, and, procuring canoes, proceeded up the Mira river to an island on which the town of Tumaco is situated. The next river to the south is the Santiago, and between the two rivers at high water is a deep and narrow interior channel, the passage of which is considered preferable to the journey by

signs of enmity.

"The first day out," said Mr. Kerr, "we stopped for the night in this channel. The vegetation was dense and thick and the parasitic vines and creepers stretched comletely across the stream. Many varieties of parrots, monkeys, insects and tree lizards conspired to make the night hideous In the midst of the serenade, and rising above all the other sounds, there was a harsh noise like a dog's bark.

A SNAKE THAT BARKS. "In great uneasiness my companion, Mr Nelson, thrust his head out of the leafy canopy of the cance and asked quaveringly what it was. 'Only an eggui snake.' I answered. When he ventured out in the morning he muttered disgustedly: 'What in infernal country, where even the snakes

"I never encountered before such wealth of vegetable and insect life as in the depths of these tropical forests. Many and variegated colored moths and butterlies; humming birds flitting from flower to lower; even the snakes, toads, lizards and rogs were clothed in the prevailing bright nues. The snakes were generally about the size of the rattlesnake, with flat heads and arge fangs, many of them being venomous The boa here does not reach the same creat size as upon the Amazon. The largest we saw were about six feet long and three nches thick. On the smaller streams one pecies of snake called vejuquillio had an incanny way of dropping from the over-langing trees. Now and then one would all into our cance. "We proceeded by way of this inland assage until we reached the mouth of the

tio Santiago, and thence up this river ight miles to Borbon, where the company and established a warehouse. This point vas made the base of supplies for our inand explorations. The natives along the Santiago river re all descendants of negro slaves brought n by the early Spaniards to work the gold placers, and there are now several thouand of them living along the river lapsed lmost to barbarism. One might imagine imself in the African jungle, rather than n South America, for the negroes are as clack as the ace of spades, with perfectly lat noses. Except for some remnants of he teaching of Jesuit missionaries they are ypical Africans in their customs and modes

ious and without strong feeling or grati-A MIXTURE OF RACES. "A more interesting study to the ethpologist could hardly be imagined than that resented by the various peoples inhabiting he republic of Ecuador. Besides the negroes there are various races and tribes of indians, those in the vicinity of Quito, on he other side of the Andes, called the serranos, differing markedly from the Inlians near the coast. The latter, called the Cayapas, have an interesting history.

life. They are stolid, ignorant, supersti-

"At the time ancient Peru was conuered by the Spaniards the Incas were trying to subjugate a more northern tribe called the Chimbus. Though not in all espects like the Peruvians, their governs.milar. When Peru was conquered Chimbus people fled to the forests of the Santiago river, where they remained undisturbed until the Spanlards began work the placers on that river, when they were dislodged by the negro slaves and retired to the Cayapas, a large tributary f the Santiago, from which the tribe takes its name. Degeneration followed, but they have remained pure of blood, not mixing with the tribes of the country. Hence they bear a strong resemblance to the ancient Peruvian type, have customs very similar to those attributed by Fiske and Prescott to that people, and altogether are the finest race of Indians I ever saw. They have a Governor and are left almost entirely to their own devices by the Ecuadoran government. 1 roughout the rest of the country the different Indian tribes, half-breeds and negroes have so ntermingled that it is quite impossible to letermine their original character. "The Seranos preserve the bodies their dead by a process of embalming, known only to themselves. They have a special custom of preserving heads. They take the bones out very carefully and reduce the head to the size of an orange. Some time ago there was great demand

for these desiccated heads among museums in various parts of Europe, and the traffic grew until it was suppressed by the government, upon its being discovered that the Indians were murdering each other to supply the market. IN THE BAMBOO COUNTRY. "On the 17th of July we left Borbon and proceeded by steam launch up the Rio Cayapas. Grasses, ferns and bushes of the general class umbelliferae lined the banks, and the trees and vines formed a perfect canopy of verdure. While lost in silent admiration of the scene a sharp bend of the river brought in view the house of the

Governor of the Cayapas Indians. It was a

bamboo, thatched-roof structure, and a

pretty picture, standing among the dark

"A judicious presentation of beads and buttons procured us a cordial reception from his excellency, and he detailed a guide for us on the upper river. At night, after the usual supper of the Indians, consisting of plantains and dried fish, the women occupied themselves in weaving cloth out of the plantain fibre, afterwards embroidering it with blue and red cotton threads, making it represent German tapes-try work. The men lolled in hammocks or struck miner chords from the marimba or upon another instrument shaped like a The Indians also make hats, many of which, manufactured in a section called Jipijapa, are sold on the market as coming from Panama. Indeed, the average 'Pan-ama hat' is more likely to be a Jipijapa

"At the head of canoe navigation on the Cayapas we located our second base, build-ing a large house of bamboo in the native fashion. Here we found an old trail into the interior to Ctocachi and Quito. This, with another from Guayaquil to Quito, and one via the Esmeraldos river, form the only means of transportation from the ocean to the interior plateau. The only one ever traveled by the whites is that from Guay-aquil, through the Guaranda pass. Part of this route is a narrow mule track, cross-ing the crest of the Andes at an altitude of 14,000 feet, and this is the only way of getting to Quito, the capital of the country, except another equally primitive one approaching from Colombia. Ecuador, like every penny of the amount with interest.

lics, is strikingly behindhand in everything that pertains to civilization and progress. AMERICANS ARE FEW.

The English and Germans practically control the commerce of the country, and the Americans are few and far between. Most of the butter consumed is brought all the way from Copenhagen and Lombardy. The reason European supplies are preferred to those of the United States seems to b that the former are shipped ready to b packed on mules, while the latter are not. With the exception of a few diligences in the town of Quito, there are no wheeled vehicles in the whole country.

"Leaving our miscellaneous equipages a the head of the Cayapas, we decided to take the trail and examine the rocks and general topographical features of the coun try between us and the high summits of the Andes. No white man had ever before gone so high up the river or attempted journey of so much interest. "Our object at this point was to cross the Cordillera from the Cayapas to the

head of the Santiago, where the company was engaged in mining, a distance of twenty-five miles, and thus connect the two portions of the estate. Four or five natives, under the charge of an assistant, were sent ahead with provisions, and with three others I brought up the rear. We were now well up on the flanks of the Andes, and the vegetation changed to semi-tropical. Among the trees the red cedar predominated, and although there was not the same dense jungle as below, the underbrush was very thick and kept our men busy with their machetes cutting our path free.

"One day, after I had sent two of my men to follow the course of the main stream, we started to climb over a ridge and, night falling, were obliged to camp on the mountain side. Suddenly we heard sound like the fierce rush of wind through the tree tops-the signal of an approaching storm. The rain came in torrents, putting out our fires and drenching us to the skin. The rest of the night we sat up clinging to the roots of trees, listening to the whirr of birds, the buzz of myriad insects and the growling of many wildcats. SNOW-COVERED COTOCACHI.

"On the third day we reached the main divide, leading direct to the snow-covered summit of Cotocachi, 17,000 feet above the level of the sea. After extending our survey to the Santiago, we retreated over our trail and returned to the coast.

"I hope on my next trip to Ecuador to continue the survey to the very summits of the Andes and add to the knowledge on the subject of those glorious mountains. Edward Whymper, the English Alpine traveler, has done much recently to popularize the Andes; but for years lew, if any, travelers have explored the higher portions of the range, and it has been many decades since surveys in the interest of science have been made. I should like to connect with the triangulation work performed by Juan and Ulloa in 1730. In connection with the work of this expedition, which was made on behalf of the Spanish government to ascertain by actual measurement the shape and magnitude of the earth, a good story s told in Quito.

After minute trigonometric surveys Juan

and Ulloa determined a base on the equator in longitude 78 degrees 15 minutes from Greenwich. Afterward Reiss and Stubel verified the base and erected a monument at the point where the equator crossed the meridian. All scientists, in visiting Quito, wish to know the location of this point An engineer of the recent Intercontinental railway, desiring to adjust his work to this base, asked a hotel keeper in Quito for horses in order to visit the monument "'You need not go out so far,' the hotel keeper replied. 'I moved myself that monument into the plaza a few years ago." "Here was enterprise for you, even in the land of poco tiempo. For the accom-modation of his guests the man had actually moved the equator.'

WHEN HIS NERVE FAILED.

in Embezzler Was Discovered in an Unexpected Way. "While I was in business out West two

years ago a case of thieving that was unique startled the entire Northwest. The city I was in is a lake port of more than ordinary consequence, and a great deal of grain, timber and ore find an outlet through t, and it has banking houses that would do honor to a more pretentious town than that collection of primitive buildings on the verge of the roughest country on the continent. In one of the largest financial institutions the sum of \$20,000 was missing one spring day, and everybody from the president down was greatly exercised, and strenuous exertions were made to discover the criminal. There were not more than half a dozen men in the concern who had access to the vault where the money was stored, and all were of the most exem-plary character and had been in the employ of the bank for a long time. Detectives were brought on from Chicago and other points, and every effort was made to get some trace of the thief or thieves, but at the end of more than a month of searching inquiry the Vidocqs were compelled to give up and announce their inability to place even the slightest suspicion upon any member of the staff. The money, which was in a package of bills of large denominations, had vanished as mysterious-ly as though it had dissolved into the air. In the course of a couple of months business went on again just the same, the stockholders made the deficit good and it was only now and then that the good people of the town referred to the loss casually. About a year after the money disappeared one of the youngest of the clerks in the bank came to the president, displayed a letter from a friend in the East asking him to go into business with him, and of fering to furnish the necessary capital The clerk said the opportunity for success in the venture outlined by his friend was so promising that he had come to the conclusion that he could not afford to let it pass, and he therefore tendered his resignation. The resignation was accepted with great reluctance by his superior officer, for the clerk was one of the model young men of the town, and a member of several religious organizations. He was classes, and on the evening of his departure it was arranged to give him a banquet in the dining hall of the leading hotel. The clerk came to the hall carrying his handbag and a light overcoat; it was in the early fall, and the weather is sharp in the northwest as soon as October sets in. The dinner was a success, and it was so arranged that it should be prolonged by speech-making and jollification until mid night, when the boys in a body would escort their young friend to the station and give him a farewell cheer as the train pulled out. It happened that one of the party who was just tipsy enough to know what he was doing stepped on to the hand bag which was on the floor near the clerk' chair. Taking a piece of chalk from his pocket the joker said as he wrote "\$30,000" on one side of the bag: "'Well, boys, here he goes with the \$30,-

"The clerk took the bag away from his friend with a smile, led him back to his seat at the table, and then addressing the company in a grave voice, said: "'I can assure you this is no joking matter. You all know how seriously the loss of that money affected every man in the bank with which I had the honor to be connected, and not one of us, from the president down, did not feel at the time that we would be more or less guilty in the eyes of the public until the thief was caught. By all means let us have no more jokes of this kind.'

"The chalking of \$30,000 on the bag had been greeted with shouts of laughter, but it was a sober gathering when the clerk concluded, and, taking his handkerchief, exposed the inscription. There were frowns for the luckless instigator of the joke, and the dinner was concluded in silence. It was with many expressions of good will and many hearty handshakes that the clerk said his farewells, and when the train flashed away his face was strained against the window frame smiling a last adieu. Now, it happened that one of the local police force was on the same train, going down into the vault one afternoon shortly This man knew the clerk well, and, ap proaching him from behind, clasped him about the shoulders, saying: " 'So you thought you'd get away with

the money; come, now, you are my prisoner. Where's the \$30,000?" "This, coming on top of the other strain was too much for the clerk, and, leaning back in his seat, he covered his face with his hands and sobbed, 'It's here in the "The police officer had been joking, and

he was amazed at the question, and, taking the culprit into custody, returned to town by the next train. The affair was a nine-days' wonder. The clerk told how he stole the money, and then everybody saw how easily it was done. He had gone down into the vault one afternoon shortly before closing and had seen the packages of large bills there. He said he was seized with an irresistible desire to take the money, and on the impulse of the moment had piled the package into the hollow of his left arm, threw his light overcoat negligently over it and walked through the streets with the money as unconcernedly as though out for a stroll after dinner. H took the package to his room, stored it in an old bag, and, waiting until nightfall, carried it to the woods and hid the plunder among the rocks. A hundred times durin the investigation he said he was tempted to tell the president the truth and reurn make a good start in business somewhere, and, if successful, he would in time repay

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A WELL-KNOWN HOTEL MAN. George M. McClellan, of the Arlington Hotel, Tipton.

Mr. McClellan, known to the traveling com-munity as a first-class landlord, says: For years I suffered with stomach disorders, ir-regularities of the bowels. I found no reliet until I tried Lyon's Seven Wonders, After taking two boxes my trouble has ceased and my general health is first class. In my opinion it is the best medicine on earth.

MRS. SAMUEL PERRY.

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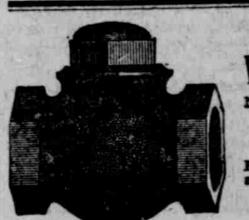
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NCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE. The Special Fall Convocation will be held in Ma-sonic Temple according to the following PROGRAMME: ADONIRAM GRAND LODGE OF PERFECTION 4ª to 14º, inclusive.

To-day (Tuesday), at 2 p. m., continuing at 7:30 p. m. NICHOLAS R. RUCKLE, 33°, T. P. G. M. JOHN W. STAUR, 32", Master of Ceremonies. SARAIH COUNCIL PRINCES OF JERUSALEM 15° and 16°. To-morrow (Wednesday), at 2 p. m. CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON, 33°, M. E. M. D. FRED APPEL, 32°, Master of Ceremonies.

INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER OF ROSE CROIX 170 and 18c, at 7:30 p. m. JACOB W. SMITH, 33°, Master of Ceremonies.

Banquet at 5 p. m.

INDIANA CONSISTORY S. P. R. S. 19º to 32º, inclusive. Thursday morning, at 16 o'clock-continuing at 2 and 7 p. m.

PHINEAS G. C. HUNT, 33°, Ill. Com.-in-Chief, JOHN T BRUSH, 33°, 111. Master of Ceremonies. SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC-Election of trustees. Trinity Lodge, No. 18, F. and A. M., will elect

three trustees at a regular meeting to be held at Masonic Hall on the evening of Dec. 19, 1894. JOSEPH PRICE, W. M. N. M. HILL, Secretary. MASONIC-Attention, Sir Knights. Raper Commandery, No. 1, K. T., stated annual conclave in Masonic Temple this, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers and payment of dues.

V. W. WOODWARD, Em. Com.

JACOB W. SMITH, Recorder.

MASONIC-Oriental Lodge, No. 500, F. and A. M. The lodge having tendered the use of their room to the Scottish Rite during their fall convocation, Dec. 11-13, there will be no December stated meeting. The stated meeting for the annual election of officers will be held Jan. 8.

CHARLES A. NICOLI, W. M.

HOWARD KIMBALL, Secretary.

the part of the bank authorities and by the detectives he retained his nerve and was at the end of the investigation as far from suspicion of guilt as any reember of the staff. At the expiration of a year and a half he wrote a friend instructions to write such a letter as he had shown the president of the bank. He secured the booty and would have escaped but for the lack at the supreme moment of nerve, of which he had shown that he possessed a great deal. He is now serving a sentence that will be a warning to the boys of the town whenever they think of taking something that does not belong to them."

The Unpardonable Sin.

The sin against the Holy Ghost is held by Catholic divines to be the truly terrible one of willfully, persistently, and with full knowledge, refusing to repent of grievous sin in life and in death. In a word, it is the sin of final impenitence, which, of its very nature, precludes the Divine forgive-ness. The granting of full pardon and of eternal bliss to the sinner who glories in his shame and who only needs a further lease of life for further misdeeds would stultify even the Eternal Wisdom.

No Hope for Her. New York Weekly. First Citizeness (a few years hence)-A you going to vote for Mrs. Strongmind? Second Citizeness-Indeed I'm not.

"Now, Gen'ral, you're posted; come, give us your views. In a brush at the front what's the powder He winked at a star as he puffed his eigar. And slowly replied, "In a brush at the

Manufactured by JOHN RAUCH. KREGELO & UNDERTAKERS Day or Night.

125 North Delaware charge at all, and no extra charge for lady assistant.

MOORMAN-Mary May, only daughter of John Al and Hattie Strahan Moorman, died Dec. 8, 1894, aged one year and three months. Her brother, aged three, was taken to heaven twelve days previous. She has gone to her dear little brother.
To the beautiful painless land.
There, 'neath the eye of Jesus,
They're playing hand in hand.

CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Goodlet and family wish to thank their many friends and the different orders in showing their high esteem and also in sending their floral emblems to our late beloved husband and father.

WANTED-AGENTS. wanted. New business. \$3 a day ma easily. Samples and terms free. C. E. MARSHALL, Lockport, N. Y. WANTED-AGENTS-The Lombard Building and Loan Association wants agents in every county in Indiana. Attractive plan. Liberal features. Frompt loans, Progressive management. Good commissions paid. Write for terms.

CHARLES MAGUIRE, President. E. P. THOMPSON, Secretary.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-Immediately, a second-hand eight-horse-power gas engine. 62 West Market street. WANTED MISCELLANEOUS - Afflicted women or men in need of medical atten-tion or advice should consult (free) Dr. Bula, 23 West Ohio street.

FINANCIAL. LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market

MONEY TO LOAN-We have plenty of per cent. money to loan on Indiana farms. C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Craw-TO LOAN-Money to loan upon real es-tate mortgage in amousts required. In-terest moderate. No commission charged. M'GILLIARD & DARK, 83 and 85 East Market street. MONEY TO LOAN-On farms at the lowest market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOMAS C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market

street. Indianapolis. FINANCIAL-Prompt loans made by "The Lombard," No. 97 Lombard Building, No. CHARLES MAGUIRE, President. E. P. THOMPSON, Secretary. real estate in this city only. (No loans

made outside.) Borrower has the privilege of prepayment semi-annually. No delay. Reasonable fees, JOHN S. SPANN & CO., 86 East Market.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS-The Roosevelt House, one square north of postoffice, and across the street from the Denison, on Ohio street, has opened up as a dollar-a-day "Cleanliness, with good accommodation," shall be our motio. Try us.

REMOVAL. REMOVAL-The person who sent the undersigned a typewritten letter Nov. 2, 1894, will be rewarded by calling at Room 16, No. 60 East Market street. Confidential. J. A. HUNT.

BUILDING AND LOAN. BUILDING AND LOAN-The Royal is issuing new shares right along and has plenty of money to loan. Office, 89 East Market street. HOWARD KIMBALL,